TO JENNY LIND For The Tribane. On learning the purpose to which the avails of her American labors are devoted. BY FIDELIA H. COOK.

THE Arts are Sisters, and their bleat vocation To raise to notice threights the common mind; Quickening the dust us by a new creation With life exacted, purified, refined; Beneath the turbid atreams of earthly feeling The watere of a puter fourt revealing.

And then, sweet singer, we are told art gifted With lower to bring to light hose spackling tides. To bid the veil of grosser cares be blied, And show the heart the treasures that it hides.

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And by the magic of thy song is given

To Earth's sad wanderers a, limpse of Heaven.

Yet not for this we thank thes. Thou shalt teach us To use the hidden wealth thy tones reveal.

And with resistless melody beseech us To bold our choicest gifts for others weal.

Tis God like to be lavished for another, And he alone is poor that blesses not his brother !

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS.

Burshni Hayann and the Draymen-Hetribu tions of Providence-Death of Louis Pallippe-The Times-Factorial of the Ex-King, &c.-His Position and Character-Eing Otho-Prussia.
London Correspondence of The Tribune.

London, Friday, Sept 6, 1850.

Monry, Greeley & McElrath:

GENTLIMEN-Although I must return to the subject of the death and funeral sciemnities of King Louis Philippe, and continue the remarks which I broke off in my last lotter, I will commence with the invident which just now is the object of uriversal a tention. Marahal Haynan had no fear in entering his name on the register of Barclay & Cale brawery, which he had gone to visit. This same, justly odious, immediately ofroulated from meath to mouth among the workmen in the brew. ery; and as goon as the executive officer of the ofty deeds of the nouse of Hapsburg against the Hargarian nationality had left the building the temals and violence commenced. Haynnu was heels. He cought relage where he could, in a neighboring tavers, I believe; and it was only by means of an execut of police that he was able to erespe from the manifestations of popular excitament. These manifestations commenced with insults and indignities. They would inevitably have ended in a fatal event, if the police had not accom-

panied the General to Somerset House, from which be might regain his lodgings at Morley's Hotel, Trainigar Square.

Here is one of the judgments of God which the guilty believe are so uncertain and so remote, while in fact they are always so terrible and so rear at hand. Is there, in fact, a more dreadful chastisement than to be compelled to flee like the most desperate crimical, covered with the mud of the streets, before one of those spontaneous bursts of the masses, which, under such circumstances, represent the will and the voice of God! Certainly, if men of a distinguished education and of an elevated social position had themselves encouraged and cherished a manifestation of this kind, I should not attempt to excuse it, whatever might have been the provocation, connected with the name of him, who presented himself for this expiation. But when the masses act, this action is, in some sort, imper sonal and irresponsible. And then we are led to sorbe the responsibility of events to the quarter in which there should be found the discretion and conduct that might and should have prevented them. In my opinion, the responsibility bears, above all, on Marshal Haynau.

If he did not feel the stings of remorse, he should at least have had the tact to remain in retirement,

or certainly to preserve a strict incognite in coming to a country like England. At a time when the ground was still moist with the blood which he caused to be shed, when the gibbets erected by his careed to be seed, when the growes breeded by the orders are still standing, Haynan ought not to have come into an hospitable asylum of exites, to affort the memory of Batthyani in the presence of his ownson and of so many Hungarians escaped from persecution. He did not do what was domanded by the dictates of prudence and propriety; for this he was punished, and here we may find the first set of his inches of the inches.

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Instead of facing the multitude, and redeeming,
I will not say his crimes, but the misfortune of his
position, by a resolute and dignified attitude, ho
fied, alruck with terror by his own conscience, at ill more than by the fear of the brutal acts to wi was exposed. Still another striking manifestation of the divine justice! There are situations where the rigers of public opinion and the severity of histhe figure of public opinion and the severity of instery can be soliened only by opposing to the reprisals, whatever they may be, the courage and force of soul which, it is pratented, were displayed during the perpetration of the acts, which called for the reprisals. Belore we can believe in the coolness and the courage of Haynau on the hattle field, and to be applied to a significant and to the decipious and and in his painful resignation to the decipline and duty of a soldier in the executions which followed his terrible vistory, we must have seen proofs of the same qualities in his conduct before the dray-

In the name of the principles which are at the bettem of my conscience, I cannot say that the cause of Hungary was that of civilization against barbarism. It was the struggle of one acistocracy against another; of a vanquished nationality against its former vanquisher. The greater part of the Bungarian Chiefs when I have a men of Mesers. Berelay & Co. against its former vanquisher. The greater part of the Hungarian Chiefs whom I have seen here, are indifferent, if not hostile, to the cause of Bocial which, in the 19th century, is the cause of civ-

The principle for which the victims of Haynau perished is not the most advanced, but it is at least recognized as belonging to the law of nations. Now the law of nations condemns, in the most express manner, all violence exercised beyond the battle field on those who have been conquered in fighting for their vationality. I cannot help, therefore, regarding the reprobation which the name of Haynau has met with as just and legitimate, whatever it may cost me to arrive at this conclu-tion, at a moment when I should wish to cherish only sentiments of meany and reconciliation.

sion, at a moment when I should wish to oberish only soutiments of mercy and reconciliation.

The death of the ex-King, Louis Philippe, in stile, was also an expiation. But extile and the miscarliage of his dynastic establishment, were for Louis Philippe a sufficient expiation. The justice of God was satisfied on the 24th of February, 1868. At that excited epoch, he recognised, by a druge of his Ministry, although a tardy one, the errors of the last years of his reign. He refused to subscribe the pittless orders, he refused to cover with the blood of the National Guard, the crown which was given him by the National Guard. Since that moment, all animosities have been appeared. The old King has found no severe judgos, but these same Ministers, who, after having weakesed, and so to speak, disheartened him, at the time of the coalition of 1837 and 1838, by the imprudent and culpable enterprises of their wild ambition, led him away by the illusions of a vanity which ten years of olicial power were unable to satisfy. It was these same Ministers, the Ministers of 1848, who reproached him with his weakbess, or at least, accused him of it in their confidential relations with the English journalists. The writies of The Times on the death of Louis of Marshal Bugand.

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Marshal Bogaud.
The articles of The Times on the death of Louis Pallippe were prompted by the recollection of the complaints that were put forth by those incurably

ambinous politicians. ambricous politicians.

The Times, after having flattered Louis Philippe without measure while living, at the ament of his death finds only severe words, and a judgment, I will not say false in itself, but depreciative. It does not become the adulators of the past to bring to light those elements in the character of Louis Philippe which most resembled their own policy of sectism and corruption.

Since the death of Louis Philippe even his one-mics have respected his memory, and France the

Since the death of Louis Philippe even his one-mics have respected his memory, and France to-day by a general mourning renders an unimpar-tioned bomage to what he had achieved in her be-talf, without inquiring bow far his actions and poli-ty, even before the fall of Charles X, were prompt-id by motives of personal, or at least of family in-

terest When I wished to take up this subject in my when I washed to tarrested. I has promised assisted my pen was arrested. I have promised to tell you the cause. I now fulfill this day in flating that I was caliberating weether I should be attend the funeral ceremonies of Louis Philipping.

pe. Profoundly convinced that his fall was raudered Seesaary by his own factis, still more profoundly taxineed that the maintenance of the it-outlie is be only condition of thus stelling for Econoc. pro-

recured, in fine, for having protested, in the name of the Democratic and Social Republic, against the tendercies, or rather against the morarchical treacheries of the Government of Lonis Boosparte, I can still note the less remember that I have inhered for foresteen years, at the price of every sacrifice and self-devotion to conclude the Countiancrifice and self-devotion to conclude the Constiunitional Menarchy of 1830, and to place it in a direction in which it would have been saved from the
shyse of 1848. The ingratitude, and, I will even
say, the constant persecution of which I have been
the object during these distincted effects, have
not been shie, even to this time, to convince me
that I was stopesher in an error. The injuries
which I have experienced, I ought as a Christian
to pardon, and beside it is not to King Louis Padippe that I have to attribute these in aries. I was
accordingly deliberatine, at the departure of the
lest mail, on the opp runity of giving to the memory of Louis Padlippe a testimony of stial, of respech, and if it must be said of oblition of a bitter
past.

pest.
The obsequies have since been solemnized. I was not present at the caremony. I found that my sentiments would be misunderstood, and especially a solution of the control of a Socialist, prescribed. my sentiments would be minunderstood, and espe-sially that the presence of a Socialist, proscribed by the Republin, siter having been twice ruled and sacrificed by the Morarchy, might appear a want of propriety toward a femily which, by his misforture, was unwilling to lend an ear to new idear, even when their influence was to confirm it on a Constitutional throne. Permit me in the New York Tribune, at it e distance of a thousand leagues, to free myself from the charge of weak-ness and servility when I declare that these were the only motives which prevented me from fol-lowing in the funeral procession of the King. Even at this moment, it is my sincere conviction Even at this moment, it is my success conviction that the reign of Louis Pullippe has been of far more benefit than injury both to France and to Europe. Permit me to declare, in the most public ranner, that there has been more immorality, more real corruption, in the coalition of the two extreme and contrary principles which were allied from one and of Europe to the other for his overthrow, than in the great majority of the acts which are charged upon the ex-King as a compromise with evil.

Louis Philippe was overthrown, above all, by a Louis Philippe was overthrown, above all, by a cunition of Absolutism and Democratism—I do not say Democracy—and by the truly inconceivable blinchess of his own Ministers. The ex-Kins, I nomit, was greatly infatuated during the last year of his reign, but he was exed and perplexed. After naving intimidated, discouraged, and overcome him heving intimidated obscurraged, and averaged with by the codition with thiers, Barrot and Borryer, after having seized upon power, in 1819, as the tubber demands your money or your life. Guizot and Duchatel so flattered the King with regard to the grandeur of his reign and the state of public the grandeur of his reign and the state of public the control of the con opinion, they so completely circumvented hi eir very greediness to preserve their port folios triends. In this way, they succeeded in making him regard as a culpable attrigue the courageous opposition of Molé and Mortalivet to the Ministry in the month of January, 1845

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Such is my sheere and conscientious judgment in regard to Louis Philippe. He died, it is said, in recommending to his children to rally around the chief of their family and renounce all intrigues as to the throne. He died, perhaps, convinced that the domestic and fereign peace which he wished to give to France was henceforth possible only with a Hepublic—that is to say, with the Government which to do divides us the lesst, and to morrow eh to day divides us the lesst, and to-morrow will unite us the most,

The storms attending the premature establish The storms attending the premature establishment of the Republic in France have already justified Louis Philippe for having whished to prolong the existence of the Monarchical and Imperialist adversaries of Louis Philippe will not be slow, in their turn, in receiving the just condemnation which they merit. Yes, the definitive triumph of the Republic in France and the failure of every attempt for a Legitimist and Imperialist restoration, will soon condemn the incorrigible faction which have sported with the tranquillity of France and the peace of Europe in the desperate game of Absolution reclaiming the whole of the past, and say. intiem rectaining the whole of the part, and say-ing "All or nothing." Louis Pollippe, the Consti-tutional King, was something and did something. He gave eighteen years of domestic and fore go peace, eighteen years of pacific progress. Louis Bonspate, the moch Emperor, and Henry V -royalty without a kingdom-will have nothing and ill give nothing
There is no news of importance in the general

affairs of Europe.

King Otho hasquitted his kingdom to seek among his nearest allies the means of saving his infant kingdom from the pecils with which it is surrounded.

The terms of the protestation of Prussia are public, decididly relusing to recognize the old Ger-manic Confederation. The result of this protests-tion will be the division of Germany. The Empiro-had fermany two heads and a single body. She will now have two bodies and two heads which day, perhaps, come into collision, but not

The question as to the necessity of an immediate adoption of the shortest and most economical steam route to Australia is felt every day to assume in-creased importance. The West India route by Panama is far the shortest and the only one which can be put in operation within a reasonable time. Yours faithfully, Jules Lechevalies.

P. S. Serr. 11 — I send you by the Pacific my letter of last Friday, which failed of being forwarded by a few minutes.

The affair of Marshal Haynau has assumed an importance which becomes greater every day. I need not say that it has been the subject of discussion in the journals for the last eight days. The facts have become better known, and for the most part to the advantage of the English population. Thus it appears that the greatest antipathy of that ness of people gathered on the day of the incident mass of people games on the day with a sound from the last that women had been flogged by the orders of Haynau. The Marshal was actually heaten by the draymen in the brewery of Barcley, Perkins & Co. These men said, "Ah, this is man who compelled women to be lashed! It

the man who compelled women to be lashed? It is his turn, now."

The Marshai has left London. He will not take the journey to Paris, where he had rooms engaged. He went to Aix la Chapelle, by the way of Ostend. An it quiry has been instituted. But in spite of the conunctation of The Times, which demanded the discharge of the clerk who entered the name of Happan on the register, and who took pains to make his presence known throughout the establishment. Barclay & Packins have not dismissed have from their suppressed. For from it. They may from their employment. Far from it. They have erased from their visitors book the name of the Marshal. It has been discovered that Marshal Haynau

It has been discovered that Marshal Haynau was introduced to Barolay & Peckins by Baron Rothachild. This fact has produced a very unfavorable impression. It is certain that Rothachild will have to explain himself at the next election, and that the result may prove fatal to him.

A Democratic meeting was held hast evening, at the close of which grouns were given for the Marshall and the close of which grouns were given for the Marshall and the control of the control o

cheers for the workmen in Barclay & Co.'s establishment.

establishment.

In fact, it is a long time since public opinion has received so favorable an impulse.

The tour of Napoleon was soon terminated. The last news left him at Cherbourg. Nothing is more contradictory than the different journals on the effect of his tour. According to my own private correspondence, the results are favorable to the Ramphile.

Times contains a tissue of falsebonds in regard to this journey of the President, and particu-lariy on the votes of the General Councils in favor an immediate revision of the Constitution.

The responsive of the Councils which have ex-ressed an opinion are in favor of the revision of its Constitution, at the epoch fixed by that instrument itself, which would be a confirmation of the Constitution, and not the appeal to an Empire. The General Councils, moreover, do not exist save in virtue of a Provisional law which does not rest on the principle of Universal Suffrage. Still, it is not improbable that Lous Bonaparte is making his last , and that the old parties themselves permit Lim to give battle. It is clearly perceived that if we can reach 1852 without auccumbing, the Republic is forever established. The enemies of the Constitution will then do everything in their power to deal their blows before that epoch.

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rese up with its edge finely chiselled, as if it were a work of art. But all the noble scenery of this region is unnoticed by the lethargic Turk who dwells amid it; the sublimest portions of nature make no impression on his soul, and so it is every where in the whole Orient. Our Western Indians have a for deeper acception of the grant and beautype for deeper acception of the grant and beautype. have a far deeper perception of the grand and beauby the Kurasce or Black Water River; the cliffs on either side rose up some hundreds of feet, and we

KOSSUTH IN EXILE. . No. II.

A Hide in the Shadew of Otruspus-The Tuble Land of Asia Minor-Arrival at Katabya, ondence of The Principe RUTARYA Asia Miner, Sunday, April 14, 1850.

After a tiresome but interesting journey across the mountains and plains of a clent Mysia and

Bythnis, I have just arrived at this dreary place of

enile for the Hungarians, situated on the head

waters of the river Thymbrius about two hundred

n iles south east from Constantin ple. This portion

of Asia Minor has seldom been visited by foreign

travelers, and I believe that, with the except on of the missionaries. I am the only American who has

As my companion, Mr. Fiske, could not for want

of time go further than Brousa, Mr. Crane one of

the American missionaries stationed in that city

resolved to accompany me to Kutahya for the pur

pose of distributing Bibles among the Armenians.

The missionaries sent to this part of the East labor

entirely among the Armenian population, as it

would be useless to attempt the conversion of the

Turks The follower of Mahamet never changes

During my stay in Brousa Mr Crane and his

amiable lady made their house feel like a home to

me by their bindness and hospitality, and as he

speaks the Turkish language with great fluency I

was much gratified to have him as a traveling

We employed as surudgee or guide an Armenian

called Hohannes, the son of Zadik, one name being

all that is given to a person in the East, to which sometimes that of his father is added, to distin

Hohannes, the son of Zadik, was by profession a

tailor, but having a soul above buttons, and tired of

making Turkish trowsers for the Indies of Brousa

he was desirous to become a traveler and see the

world. His appearance was decidedly in his

favor, for he was a good looking fellow, some thirty years of age, with a fine Circussian face, dark hair

and mustache, and withal an expression of honesty

and intelligence which you do not often find among

the Orienta's. Hohames's stock of English, of

which he seemed quite proud, was not very exten-

sive, but the changes he rung on "yes," "very

good," and a few other expressions picked up from

the miraic naries, mingled with his Turkish, made

his conversation truly amusing. He was to be our general factorum, guide, cook, servant, oatler,

pipebearer and escort, for armed with pistol and

yatagban or Turkish cutlass, he was to be our de.

fender against the attacks of all wandering Kourds

or other robbers that we were told would be sure

to waylay us on our journey. In this latter capa,

city, however, my friend the missionary seemed to have but little confidence in the valor of Hohannes.

for he remarked that as a general role, these

fierce looking surudgees whose belts bristle with

a ms, when attacked by others, were always the first to throw down their piacels and run aways

acter of our guide, that he was a married man, but

it was quietly whispered that Mrs. Hohannes did

not make her husband's home a very happy que;

and although the Turkish law in its leniency and

regard to poor human nature, allows a man to take two, three or even four wives onto himself, if he

chooses so that one stands a bettar chance, perhaps, of finding an angel among so many, than in

those less privileged countries where only one choice is given jou, yet the son of Zadik seemed satisfied to leave fir a time the pleasures of life matrimonial, in order to breathe the air of inde-pendence. He wanted, to said, to make a pil-

pendence. He wanted, he said, to make a pil-grinsage to Jerusalem, and then go with me to America, two pisces which, recording to his sup-position, were about the same distance from

Having bired horses and prepared everything

Having fired norses and prepared everyands required for the journey, coverlets for sleeping, and the necessary provisions for the inner man, beside a large bng of five plastre pieces, a coin that seems to be compounded of tin, copper and a little silver, we left Brousa on Thursday, the lith, and directed our course through a broad, beautiful velley, with the grand Missan Olympus on our that it account somple silvering in the noonday.

ight, his snowy summits glittering in the noonday

We slept in the village of Kastel, a small place

at the essisting extremity of the great Brousa Valley, consisting of a few huts, and the ruins of an old castle or Turkish fortress. In the evening, as

we wardered among the rains, some boys of the village threw stones at us from a distance, know-

ing by our dress that we were Franks or indied christians. We pursued them and they molested us no further, but I could not he p remarking to my

mestorary friend that those Turkish boys were only acting like the restof the world, and that Re-ligion, which ought to bind men more closely to

each other, only seemed to divide mankind into

ally or figuratively, to stone those of a different faith.

A little coffee-house afforded shelter for our-

A finds consections aborded shorter to one selves and horses; our room was over the stable, and hence filled with fleas, which seemed to delight in drawing our christian blood, if we were to judge by their experiments in practical phichetony.

and the mountains were covered with dark, low-ering clouds, but we rose early and pursued our way to Akses, or White Water village, situated on

a swift turrent, that bears off the melting shows of

Olympus.

After six hours riding we arrived at the town of Yenighical, (New Lahe.) in the center of a large valley or basis, some 20 miles in length and broadth, which is one of the tichest and best cultivated in the whole Turkish Empire.

To the south and east, the Ak dash range, or White Mountaion, whose tops were hilden with fleery, rolling clouds, added much to the grandeur of the picture. Through the valley ran a gentle river, on whose backs we met a large caravan of camels, consisting of hundreds, following each other in a long train, making the scene truly Oriental. The essent is as necessary for the pixins and the deserts of the East as the ship for the coan, not only as a means for bearing the productions of one land to another, but, to apeak transcendentally, he is required as a part of the pixins in the seems to harmonize with the character of Oriental scenary. The caravant is essential to complete the romance

The caravant is essential to complete the romance of a desert access as are the Minarcte, glittering in the sun, to give beauty and interest to an Eastern

on Friday night we stopped at Cooshuulu, with an old, long bearded Turk, who gave us his best room, las saual, over the stable,) and his woman, although we could not get a sight of them, prepared us chickens and boiled eggs for supper, beside a dish of tacurt, or sour milk, so universally eaten man name.

by the common people.

The old man was very bospitable, as all classes

The old man was very bospitable, as all classes are in Turkey, for it is a precept of their religion to ferd the stranger and treat him kindly. This true, that being generally poor, they expect some buckshrish or gift from the traveler before his departure. Saturday, the 13th, we commenced by daylight the ascent of the mountains ahead of us, whose aides were covered with oak, pine and fir trees, but much smaller than our forest trees in America.

Five hours from Cooshuniu we came to Bazzariuk, whose name signifies a market place, and which was surrounded by acres of whitened tembriones standing over the dead of centuries. In the East generally, the cemeteries, those cities of the dead are more densely populated than the cities of the living, and often cover far greater space. As we rode onward, we could see far ahead of us to

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the eastward, distant some thirty miles, the grand mountain defile through which passes the river

Sangarius, flowing northward and emptying itself into the Black Sea On the western side of the river a high , eak

About noon we descended into a fine gorge made

the routh and east, the Ak dagh range, or

ng the night and morning heavy rains fell,

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leaving the poor traveler to shift or bimself. It must be further added, is sketching the char-

guish him from others bearing the same title.

To the Editors of The Tribune:

ever been in this place.

bin faith.

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observed in the rocks, natural caves that seemed to afford shelter to some of the wandering Kourds

who subsist on plunder.

Traversing twis gorge, we found it open into the broad plain of Karaderi or Black Valley, but here heing our way, we had to turn back and olimbower a series of mountain ranges which took naffre hours, until we came to a village called Dedörga 1; was built of miserable buts, not so confortable as California tents to shelter one from the chilly

mounts in air. We hastened onward for three hours, still getting higher, as the central part of Asia Minor rises some bousacds of feet above the level of the sea. but we could see no sign of a human being or habi-tation. The twilight is of very short duration here, and as darkness drew on, it seemed very likely that we should have to spend the night among the mountain pives. We had ridden thirteen hours with great rapidity, and both our steeds and our selves were quite tired out

selves were quite tired out.

At length I thought I perceived a slight awake rising up not far distant, and approaching, we found a little village of people who burn one coal in the forests. Our horses being taken care of, in the forests. Our horses being taken care of they havited us into the best house which they had and pretty soon all the villagers came in to see the "New Worlders," as they termed us when we nd them we came from beyond the great sea coid them we came from beyond the greatest. Our dress attracted great attention, and a student coat from Germany, having tassels of silk cords on it, et joyed universal admiration especially the tassels. They built up a blazing fire, and prepared a warm dish of such food as they had for us, and their head man made colles, followed by pipes for the whole company; and soon there were seventeen chibothes sending their white smoke to ward the ceiling. We were not the only strangers present; a pilgrim from Mecca, on his way to Constantinople, and who was a native of distant Cash mere, was also one of the lious of the evening. He was in middle life, with coal black hair and flery

was in middle life. With coal blank that and not, dark eyes, like a Persian.

He pulled from his vest a little pocket compars and explained to them how it acted as a guide on his pilgrimages, and slawsys settled toward the North. When that was satisfactorily understood, and the property of the propert I placed a small pie wof fron near the needle and aboved them that I could make it point in any diregular—could either cause it to restorset it in mo-tion. This produced many groups of admiration, and it was pretty avident that in the ostimation of the company, the "New Worldor" had far greater powers of witcheraft than the Pilgrim of Casamare. Putting as do the compass, he commenced reading from in Oriential book some Eastern tales about de mons and their intercourse with men. Wather that had any reference to me and the compass ignorant; but when he had finished reading he am ignorant, out which the cash we call mere, of its scenery, of gardens fleating on the Lakes, and other peculiarities of the country—all of which my traveling companies could understand and translate

with ease.

As I looked around upon this serious, long-bearced, smoking company of Mahometans, with the Pilgrim in the center telling his tales, it seemed like some scene in the Arabian Nights; and I re-marked, at length, we are beginning to find some romance in the Orient

By daylight this morning we were on our steads. and about noor we saw the distant minarets and castle of Kutabia. We approached the town in a storm of sleet and driving rain from the mountains, and, tired out, rode into the court-yard of the New Khan or Astor House of Kutshya, where we now are. To morrow we expect to visit Kossuth, and Labali write immediately

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